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Preliminary Notices.

WE transcribe with pleasure the following postscript to J.O. C's last letter (which we have not been able to insert), as being the first tribute of approbation to our substitution, in Welsh orthography, of the *v* for the *r*. We have no hope, however, of overcoming the general obstinacy in this particular, and, especially, with respect to the more extensive improvements, proposed by our correspondent.—“Pray, cannot you,” he says, “or some other individual, contrive some new characters for those, that are now double, such as DD, LL, NG, CH? I am glad, that you have adopted *v* instead of *r*, though I frequently forget the change. If Palamedes could add four letters to the Greek alphabet, and Simonides the same number, I think, that you surely, or some other literary individual, can make such a change in our alphabet, as may render it more simple and more agreeable to the eye. Don't be too scrupulous about alterations, that are clearly for the better. Opposition you must expect; but, if you have reason and good sense on your side, you will surely prevail at last. Let us not stick to old things any longer than they are found useful and convenient.”—We hope to take up this subject hereafter.

The communication from Cheshunt has arrived; but we fear, from its length, that we should be trespassing too much on our English readers by inserting it. We have already, perhaps, gone beyond due bounds in this respect; though the Welsh translations, we have hitherto admitted, have not been without their interest. If, however, we can find room for a part of our correspondent's contribution, it shall appear.

CHWILIEDYDD has our thanks for his favour, of which we shall be happy to make use in our next, if we find we can do so, without violating the rule, to which we have alluded in the preceding notice. He will perceive, that we have attended to his other request, but it was impossible to do so in the way he wished, without exposing the communication to the advertisement-duty. We hope, however, the mode, we have adopted, will answer the purpose at least as well.

We have received OBSERVATOR's letter, and thank him for his kind and useful hints. He shall hear from us very soon.

The letter from Llanvyllin, signed CARACTACUS, and entitled “Refutation of Dewi,” has also come to hand; but, as it relates only to an isolated passage of Dewi's letter, and that having no connection with the objects of the CAMBRO-BRITON, we should, on that account alone, have declined inserting it, even, if the very intemperate expressions, employed in it, did not operate to its exclusion. The writer will find, however, by an article in this Number (which was in print before his communication arrived), that the circumstance, about which he so indignantly writes, has not wholly escaped our notice.

A CORNAVIAN has just arrived and shall appear in our next.

ERRORS CORRECTED.

The corrections, as usual, will be found within parentheses.—No. xxiv. p. 71, l. 5, “expected” (excepted). No. xxv. p. 147, l. 6, “consolations” (music), “music” (consolations). p. 153, l. 5, “seven” (several) p. 158, l. 10, “*Saxonie*” (*Saxonice*). p. 167, l. 19, “now then” (now and then). l. 25, “prompteth” (prompteth). p. 173, l. 21, “of original” (of the original). p. 190, l. 26, “countries” (counties). p. 181, l. 25, “*cerddau*” (*cerddau*). p. 183, l. 10, “in” (on). l. 16, “South Wales” (North Wales). p. 187, l. 9, “It but” (It is but). p. 191, l. 22, “Hood's” (Flood's). p. 192, l. 2, “*meliora! speremus!*” (*meliora speremus!*)